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[For the Union Press.]

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A Correspondent of the N. Y. Tribane in Trouble in the South--His Exptanation

of his Social Relations. It seems that the social relations of the correspondent of the New York Tribune in Raleigh, North Carolina, have disturbed the minds of some of the young men of that place, and they have informed him that if he does not quit associating with negroes they will black his face, tar and feather him, and all that sort of thing. He explains his position lu a letter published in a Raleigh paper as follows:

I bespeak your indulgence. Men is a creature of sockety. I came to Raisigh, it is true, without being invited, about the 14th of Aprilla t. I am ford of good company, on my test state clothes, and the depoint ain a friendly glaune front them. I yearned for trem; but they did not notice me. There seemed to be a slight prejudice. I am find of children, very, and want d to caress them, but they made in suchs at me. I went to church on Sunday, but hed bard work to find a rest and the materials. aress them, but they made in make at me, went to church on Sunday, but he leard ket by nome as well as foreign collectors, sork to find a seat, and the only lady in if my pre ence was not so agreeable as some other folks. Naturally said, "Good morning Mr. Sanith, I am happy to a you." I want of for invitations to dinner, but no invite came. I went to board, but the landiedy seemed distant and cold, and I pend my bill and left. She did not seem sorry. I am foud of singing and the piano, and signed for an invitation to spend the evening with some of the "first lamilies," but finally became discouraged. I hard that a party of "Yaukee officers" were for-tunate enough to be invited out, but some of them had first to drink "the health of President Davis" before they could be re-

when I was a boy, I heard a sermon from this text: 'Mind not high things, but condescend to men of low estate.' It made a deep impression on my min l. My father also taught me never to be ashamed of my poor relations. We were now consistent. poor relations. We were poor ourselves once. He also said, 'My son, abstain from picking pockets, and robbing hen roosts; hever speak evil of a person behind his back; pay the woodsawyer and wasterwoman, and always sign your name to what you wri'e.' These carly instructions of my youth I have always tried to follow.

"I hope you will reseind your resolution to black my face, tar and feather me, and ride me on the rail. From having frequently heard of persons who have experienced these recreations in the South, I have a prejudice against them. Consider to what straits I have been reduced to find good so-ciety. Reflect. In the cloquent tanguage of another, 'we are going home.' I may be at the 'old homestead' when you come, and I would not look well with my face blacked and otherwise disfigured by tar. Besides, it would sound badly abroad, and might hinder immigration.' I have an extensive good offices in the way of procuring par-dons, perhaps I can aid them. I have, also a large acquaintance among the dry goods jobbers and grocers of New York, and, as I have done before, I will introduce such of you as may wish to purchase goods on time.' By lynching me you will lose my valuable services. Kindly yours, "E. SMITH,

"Correspondent New York Tribune."

Sam Tilden and President Johnson.

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Sam Tilden, the orator of Domoracy, has just returned from Washington, where he had an interview with President Johnson. A good story is told of Sam and the President. Everybody who knows Sam Tilden knows ha is an intolerable bore. President Johnson knew it years ago. He, therefore, was theyosed to include him and let him ran loose. Tilden commenced by complimenting the President upon returning to old Democratic doctrines in his reconstruction policy, and braging back the party to the Jeffersonian headmarks. He branched ed the President that this was a compensating world, and illustrating world w

The Market for Palse Hair -- Where the "Waterfalls" Come From.

A pleasant writer in the London Review of the false mire for which the artificial carls and "waterfalls" of the prevailing fashion create a market. The steek comes chiefly from Germany, Holland, Britany, Spain, Italy and the eatholic convents. The peasant girls of Britany cover the head with a picturesone white can which wholly hides ant girls of Brittany cover the head with a picturesque white cap, which wholly hides the hair; hence, from this quarter the sale of the article has been for a long time openly entried on. Spain and the north of Italy also furnish considerable contributions to the collectors of jet-black locks. The main crops of the golden hair now so much prized come from Germany, and the yellow hair from Holland. In all catholic countries one great source of supply is the conhair from Holland. In all catholic countries one great source of supply is the convent. This hair is known in the trade as church hair. "In visiting a wholesale hair warehouse and manufactory lately," says the Review, "we were shown some of these vestal tresses fresh from an English convent. Vanity of vanities—its next appearance, in all probability, will be on the head

nuce, in all probability, will be on the head of some maiden of Belgravia." of some maiden of Belgravia."

Hair merchants, by long experience, have acquired great proficiency in judging of the manorality of this article. One of the largest denlers in the trade in England declares that he could tell in the dark the nationality of any piece of hair. This is done either by the consect function of the profit of the either by the cense of touch or smell. Some nations have much coarser hair than others; indeed, there is a constant difference both with respect to length and weight. The average weight of a French head of hair (by which is meant the piece of long hair which forms the knot at the back of the head) is five onness; of Italian, six onness; of German, ten. This difference has much to de much its order.

But there is still another kind of heir thent which there is a dim mystery. A grim smile passes over the features of the mir merchant as he tells you that the long hair merchant as he tells you that the long "leech" of hair, (for that is the trade name for the samtle parcels in which they are done up for sade, after being prepared and cleans d), is known as churchyard hair. As he draws attention, with a certain subdued manner, to the squared end of the "ieech," you perceive that they have not been ent, but pulled out of the lead with the hulb reduce sometimes this class of hair bulb whi rent; sometimes this class of hair comes to market with pieces of the scalp-skin at the end. How this hair is obtained is a mystery which the trade does not care to fathom. When we so often here of the secration of churchyards, and the shavelng away of the old boms and decayed cof-us, we may perhaps make a shrowd guess the source from which this hair comes, must be remembered that hair is almost reestructible. The beautiful wig of auurn bair now in the British mu cum had un in the tomb of a Theban mummy for a payards of two thousand years before ound its way to the national collection, you have is as fresh as though it had ju-oung from the hands of the hair-dresse

grove digger is no neen in inber of tha The English women very rarely sells her hair—she must be reduced to the last condition of poverty before the would consent to this sacrifice. Lut there are a class who are compelled to do so. There can be little donbt that the majority of the long English tresses come from the heads of criminals.

and the earl is so strong in it that it canno be taken out even by the application of heat

Haw hair comes from abroid in bales field up in "leeches," and containing hairs of various lengths. The first step in its preparation is to cleanse it of its oily matter. This is done by rubbing it in fine sand, which completely absorbs all the faty matter it contains. It is then earled by and—the workmen throwing the lock of resident full fellowship.

"I finally took the best society I could hair with great rapidity over the iron teeth of the card, and speedily reducing it to a regular smoothness. The next step in the card, and speedily reducing it to a regular smoothness. The next step in the different an accurace judge of tents, and the ways of process is to select from the different your society, I may have made mistakes. your society, I may have made mistakes. The different lengths of balr, they seemed to me, and even invited me to their church. They aid not run out of the pew when I went in. Their complexions were derker than some peeple, but I was very mach pleased with the complexion of their views, particularly on the Union. They even invited me to dinner. I went; the food was good. There was a lack of planfood with others; and in this manner the "leech," as it is offered for sale, is perhaps the product of a dozen heads. The manufacturer has two markets to supply—the demand for planfood was good. There was a lack of planfood was good. There was a lack of planfood with others; and in this manner the "leech," as it is offered for sale, is perhaps the product of a dozen heads. The manufacturer has two markets to supply—the demand for planfood with others; and in this manner the "leech," as it is offered for sale, is perhaps the product of a dozen heads. The manufacturer has two markets to supply—the demand for planfood with others; and in this manner the "leech," as it is offered for sale, is perhaps the product of a dozen heads. The manufacturer has two markets to supply—the demand for planfood with others; and in this manner the "leech," as it is offered for sale, is perhaps the product of a dozen heads. The manufacturer has two markets to supply—the demand for planfood with others; and in this manner the "leech," as it is offered for sale, is perhap fashionings in which hair-dressers now tempt our blooming belles. The curl is permanently fixed by twisting the hair tightly round small cylinders of wood, and then boiling them for a considerable time

then boiling them for a considerable time in water.

The golden hair is now selling in England at twelve to diffeen shillings the ounce, or at three times the price of silver. But there is a rarer hair still. Youth and beauty in the race of varity are outstripped by the age. Gray hair is in such demand that dealers are obliged to eke out their stores by resorting to mohair. Fine gray hair is now sold in England for a guidea an ounce, mainly for the purpose of the pernkier. As soon as the precious material falls into the soon as the precious material falls into th hands of this amisble functionary, er claims it for its own, and the price ascend to fabulous heights,

Social kife in Haly.

A letter from Naples to the Debats, speaking of the late great thentrical performance in that city for charity, says:
Of the three great trage actress who performed, Madame Ristori is considered the most noble in appearance, Madame Sa-dowski the most natural, and Madame acquaintance uniong the members of Congress, and am on good terms with the President, whom I assisted to elect by reporting his anti-slavery speeches in Tennessee. If your athers or friends need my and nevertheless they still remain on the stage. I remember, too, that Salvini, the actor, has recently received the cross without any one being for a moment sur-prised, and that he is invited, as a member of charitable committees, to take his seat in company with dukes and princes. In France we boast sometimes of our equality but the more I travel the more I see that we flatter ourselves a little on that point. All social distinction and the classification of professions are much more marked in France than in Italy. For example, in the

but lacked the speed of the antelope.

The President all the time sat bitting his lips, wondering what the devil Tilden was driving at. Tilden continued: "There, too, Mr. President, is the poor, stupid oyster; what a sweet morsel to roll under your tongue, but what a repulsive object to look at." The Presiden here interfered, and taking the spectacles from his nose, quaintly observed: "That there was one thing to be

To Whom it May Concern.

Misrepresentations Corrected. It is charitable to believe that the readers of the New York Times are better posted than its editors upon effairs in Mississippi, if not they will be likely to vote for Slocum instead of Barlow. The Times in a recent article on "The President's Pulicy and the Opposition" labors to show that the secessionists have been heaten at the elections there that the Unionists led by Governor there, that the Unionists led by Governor Sharkey are fighting valiantly for the rights of the freedmen and are sustained in so doof the freedmen and are sustained in so doing by the President, and that Gen. Slocum when there acted with the secessionist or anti-Sharkey influence. Never was there a more complete muddle and misapprehension. Speaking of Gov. Sharkey's precha-

"The newspaper organs of the party which has just come near electing nupardoned rebel (Judge Fisher) Governor in opposition to a strong Union candidate, are denouncing this action of the Provisional Governor with intensest litterness, and the President's policy, as understood and applied by the Provisional Governor, is to be embar-rassed and opposed in every practical way by the party which has just shown such strength at the polls."

The above is in conflict with the following

1. The party which has just come near electing Judge Fisher, is more nearly a Union party than any other party in Missis-

chan hered is five onnees; of Italian, six onnees; of German, ten. This difference has much to do with its color.

The chiffornees who go about in Paris, morning and evening, picking out prizes from the gutter, have not overlooked human hair. By their agency the combings of the fair Parisienne are returned once in the forman hear; no doubt there is a dust heap odor the hair merchants knows well. was brought out by Col. Farridge, of the Vicksbung Herald, an ex-rebel officer, and ran on the ground of personal service in the rebel army from the first gun intil the tinal surrender. While neither Fisher nor Humphreys were strong Union condidates, Gen. Humphreys was run as the best rebel of the two rand carried the State on the If the two, and carried the State on that

> 3. Both the Humphreys and the Fisher arties in the man oppose admitting negro testimony, but the Humphreys party more violently than any other. The policy of ad-mitting negroes to testify has few friends among whomenen in Mississippi, and would be voted down in the caucas of either party. ourt of Appeals, and a few others advo-ited it, but all of them were defeated at the alls. Not one of the Mississippi delegation to Congress can take the oath required to admit them to their seats, every one of them having height in the roled army. The election was a chain triumph of the ultra robel, negro-oppressing party.
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> i. Notwithstanding the election of General Hamphory was a defeat of the Union of a

Humphreys was a defeat of the Union ele-nent, the President, by pardoning General Humphreys since his election, to enable him Humphreys since his election, to enable mut to hold the office, confirms the triumph of the secessionists. Of course, had not Gen. Humphreys been pardoned, Judge Fisher would have been entitled to the office. The entire progress of afficies in Mississippi is backward.—Chicago Tribune.

The Wonderful Spring at Andersonville. We copy the following from the Vermont 'broni-le: Mr. F. C. Grant, who was a number of Battery A, of the 11th Vermont member of Battery A, of the 11th Vermont regiment, and who spent four mouths within the stockade at Amlersonville, gave us a history of the wanderful spring that burst out there that we never remember to have seen in print. Every one, we presume, is aware that the pen in which the prisoners were kept enclosed was in a swamp, through which ran a sluggish brook, and from this brook the prisoners received their supply of water. This water was rever fit to drank in its best state, but, in addition to its natural mathress, it ran in addition to its natural mediness, it ran down by the rebel camp before it entered the stockade, and received the excrement and lith from that. This, of course, realized in intelerable.

About the mildle of August, 1861, or per-naps a mouth and a trait after the Vermont boys entered the stockade, there came one dry a very heavy thunder shower, of some forty minutes duration. And from that time a spring of pure water burst forth from a sand hill bear the dead line, and flowed in such quantities as to supply the entire camp of some 25,000 or 20,000 prisoners. Some of the men looked upon this as a direct interposition of God for their salvation; and all thought it very remarkable for two reasons; the source from wheme it came—a dry sandy ke all and the author was conserved. dry sandy kroll—and the purity and quantity of the water; it being so unlike all other water in that vicinity, even that found in wells. This spring continued to send forth its pure fountain during the remainder of the time our prisoners were kept there, and, for aught our informant knows, does to this day. Has the day of miracles

pussed? Estraordinary Discovery of Human Re-

An extraordinary and remarkably interesting discovery has been made at Ryhope Colliery by some workmen engaged in quarrying the limestone rock. The rock was blasted, and in removing the loosened fragments of the rock, the workmen came upon a large quantity of bones, including several human skulls, numerous skuils of mimals, such as foxes, badgers, &c., and a great number of human and other hones The place where the bones were found was about twenty feet below the surface, and about thirty feet within the band. The apabout thirty feet within the band. The appearances indicated that there had been in cavity in the rock which had at one time been filled with water, but there appears no means of accounting for the presence of the skulls and bones, except that they were washed into the hollow of the rock many centuries ago. Three of the human skulls, one of which is remarkably perfect, having most of the teeth in, and several other human bones, were taken eare of by Mr. Gibman bones, were taken care of by Mr. Gibson, the resident engineer of the colliery but a large quantity of other bones were un-fortunately allowed to be carried way. The discovery is a remarkably interesting one, and wiit no doubt receive considerable at-tention from our local geologists and anti-quaries.—Sunderland (England) Herald.

FATAL DISASTER.—A party of Virglula refugees, consisting of Jacob Slink and family, and his son-in-law, Jacob Peters and family, he all fifteen persons, in one wagon, were crossing the bridge over Finley's 19m, on the Michigan read, near Northfield, Boone commy, when one of the sills of the bridge gave way, and the wagon and contents were overturned into the run. Slink's wife was killed outright and Slink himself badly hart. Peters' wife had her taking the spectacles from his nose, quaintly observed: "That there was one thing to be said in favor of the oyster, and that was it knew when to shat up."

Titlden looked stightly confused at the President, left the room, leaving him to digest the oyster. Titlden has now the same cominion of President Johnson that the ball taking effect and producing almost tailor," who knows more about "a goose" than an oyster.—Albany Knickerbocker.

He reached Mr, Heiskill's house at night, and attempted to enter the house by a window. Dr. Martin, brother-in-law of Mr. It was an one of the children of the house of the children o

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to Washington showing that at points along the southern border of Kentucky commu nication was kept up through main post offices with prominent rebels in Tennessee LEXINGTON, KY. after the post routes were stopped, and clerks were kept in some offices who were openly for the rebellion. At one point a rebel soldier neted as assistant postmaster.

At Albany, Clinton country, the post-master often declared it was uncertain which side would whip, and refused to sell ammunition to the United States Govern-ment unless pald in advance, giving as an University of Louisville!

ment unless pald in advance, giving as an exense that the claim night not be good. Hundreds of letters were sent to this office from Camp Dick Robluson which failed to reach Union soldiers' families, and he used his Influence to prevent Teunesseeans from couring over and enlisting in the Union army.

Now, this same man controlls the post office at Albany. Can there be no remedy? office at Albany. Can there be no remedy:
Respectfully, J. D. H.

The Late Admiral Smy'h.

A London paper says: "It is difficult, so non after his death, to attempt to paint the mixture of sense, kindness, and waggery which made Admiral Smyth an unique member of the scientific world. Neither are our readers concerned with the sterling good which placed him high as a member of society. To the last he retained a love of society. To the last he retained a love of fun which reade his friends tell him that he ought never to have been promoted out of the cockpit. He was always a midshipman, overlaid, indeed, by higher grades and modified by age, but still with a fresh and boyish humor, which lighted up every company into which hocame, and mixed in a most piquant manner with his details of dd recollections and his handling of grav and recollections and his handling of grayers subjects of discussion. We think that if it were the question how his picture should be painted we could suggest a scene of his life which would symbolize at once the user. tronomer, the antiquary, and the wag. We should take him as he appeared at the top of Pompey's pillar, making observations with the theonolite. The ascent was easily managed; a kite laid a string over the column, the string pulled up a rope, the rope a hawser, and shrouds were soon properly placed. The admiral tells us that he chose this site of observation because he suspected that Eratosthenes had made the pillar a murd for one end of his degree of the meridian. But we strongly suspect that Eratosthenes was, on this occasion, a cover for nentreal frome, and a wish to astonish the Pasha."

The French Empress on Mexico. Her Imperial Majesty has recently published a little volume entitled "Mexico from a Providential Point of View," which is a nighly valuable contribution to the history of the invasion of our sister republic. The Impress Engenie is well known to have ta-ten a conspicuous part in the consummation of her Imsband's trans-atlantic coup d'etat. of her husband's trans-atlantic coup d'etal. It is, however, due to her Majesty to state that her increst in this nefarious transaction was rather inspired by religious enthusiasm, than by political ambition. Louis Mapoleon's attempt to put the "Latin" yoko upon the American continent, as he endeavored to inflict it upon France and Europe, probably only appeals to the personal sympathy of the devout Engenie as far as it tends to the spiritual interests of the Roman Catholic Church. This view is fully ampoorted by the fact, that white the fully supported by the fact, that while the Emperor in his capacity of historiographer Emperor in the capacity of instollogical and of Julius Casar applies to the extension of the Bonaparte power in America, the classical epithet of "Latin," the Empress, in her quality as the historian of the Mexican invasion, defines in her zealous devotion to the faith of the Latin races, the description of the American and as "travelidation".

of the American soil as "providential" Excuses for Defeat. It is amusing to notice the manner in which the Opposition in New Jersey have received the tidings of defeat in the city of Newark, New Jersey. Impressed with the belief that their State was sufficiently disloyal to follow the course had out by their trades: the Discourts was a region of the course of the Discourse the Discourse of the Discours rs, the Democrats never presumed that ary portion of their Commonwealth wherein they had heretofore achieved sno ess, would desert them in the hour of need arty dissensions, failure to deposit thei ballots, and other reasons are given; by the mest ludierous of all is the one seriously offered by the New York Express, that sev ral hundred of their voters were absent in New York, attending a temperance celebra-tion. It is well thus to prepare for the erushing defeat which promises to reward the exertions of the gullant Union speakers who for some weeks have been addressing the citizens of New Jersey; and we would suggest that preliminary steps be immedi ately taken for the convening, on the day the State officers are to be elected, of tem-perance or other gatherings in adjoining States. Thus prepared with an excuse, the annoyance and mortification of the rank and tile at the result of the election will be considerably lessened.

> Fr at the Evening Express Is there wheart that never sighes? Is there wheart that never sighes? Is there a to gue that never hei? Is there an ey that never dipked? Is there a near that never dipked? Is there a man that never dipked? Is there as we man that never printed? If so, then heartsand tongmeand eyo Musi tell a most confounded lie.

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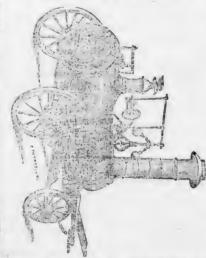
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News of the Day.

The election for Governor, members of Congress and the Legislature, took place in

It is believed by North Carolina politicians that the names of the Congressmen elect will be entered upon the rolls of the House, and called by the Clerk, at the opening of the session of Congress.

Colonel Joseph Howland, the Union of didate for State Treasurer of New York, gave \$20,600 to fit his regiment for the war, and never received a cent for his three years' service. He was several times wounded during the war.

The Albany Journal denies, in a positive way, that Secretary Seward furnished the British Government with information in regard to the movements of the Fenians. The Journal says no such information has ever been asked, and no correspondence has ever been had upon the subject.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette at Edgefield, Tenn., describes the recent it is our opinion that those who presented it session of the Tennessee Conference of the for the consideration of Congress, had in M. E. Church South in that place. It was a melanchoty meeting. Brother Schon, Secretary of the Missionary Society, asked brother McFerrin, the Treasurer, how much money was in the treasury in 1862. "Sixty thousand dollars in Confederate bonds," was the reply. No more questions were An attempt made by Maximilian to ex-

tend the boundaries of his empire into British Honduras has been met by a de-clration from the English government that as no claim whatever to any portion of that territory; and in this view imperial government has been compelled to acquiesce. There is a report that Maximilian had sent \$5,000,000 to Washington to influence Congress in favor of his recogni tion. General Sterling Price, ex-Governor Harris, of Tennessee, Lientenant Manry, and three other ex-rebels, have been appointed by Maximilian as commissioners of colonization and immigration. More French troops have arrived in Mexico.

Hon. S. V. Lawrence, Congressman elect from the 24th district, Pennsylvania, died at his residence in Washington county Friday evening, from chronic dysentry. The ed to till the vacancy. A grand soldiers' fair is to commence in

Philadelphia next Monday. President Johnson, Gens. Grant and Sherman, and The Mexican correspondent of the New

seat of Juarez's Government.

Beauregard is to be superintendent of the New Orleans and Jackson railroad. The bill allowing negroes to testify in the courts of Tennessee, passed in the Senate by a vote of 10 to 9 yesterday.

It seems Gov. Hamilton, of Texas, is not inclined to call a State Convention imme-He don't think a majority of the people of that State are yet qualified to take charge of the political affairs of the State. Texas will not likely then be represented n the coming session of Congress.

penditures during the war in raising troops. The Fenian Congress in session in Philadelphia is deliberating with closed doors. It is stated that a prominent Fenian who has just returned from a tour through Ireland, to inform bimself of the plans and strength of the Fenians there, is in attendance, and says the organization in Ireland is powerful and headed by skilful leaders. One of the results of the action of the Episcopal Convention on Tuesday in voting down resolutions recognizing thankfully the abolition of slavery, was an immense which rever of the bishops were present. Special prayers were read of gratitude for vention, and was in every way a sneeess.

CARLYLE'S TEACHINGS .- Dr. Norman Marleon, in recently alluding before the Giasgow Scotland) freedmen's aid society to the abalition of slavery in America, said: "When that mighty result took place, the emancipation of four millions of the human made by this country. If we had had a day of thanksgiving in Britain it would have

been worthy of the land, but hardly had there been any recognition of it."
Commenting upon which, a friendly London journal remarks: "Yet that indifference has been chiefly due to Scotch thought. It is Mr. Carlyle who, amid many better lessons, has junctiful the lessons has junctiful the lessons has junctiful the lessons has junctiful the lessons. better lessons, has taught the leaders of iu-tellectual opinion in this country, without whose co-operation all demonstrations nang fire, to sympathize with slavery. There is a curious hardness in the Scotch mind which sees a kind of fitness in a degraded race doing degrading work. Only men like Dr. Norman Macleod, who have given half the labor of their lives to raising those beneath them, can fully see the evil the beneficent whip.

The Richmond correspondent of the Wherling, West Virginia, Intelligencer,

Among the rumors prevalent, is an on dit that General Terry, commanding this de-partment, will shortly marry the daughter of a well-known merchant of Richmoud. The young lady in question is about eighteen, and belongs to a family remarkeighteen, and belongs to a family remarkable tor its beauty, of which, in point of appearance, she is certainly not an unworthy member. Some of our young misses, who, a few short months since were boiling over with hatred for every thing native or german to "Yankeedom," have overcome their sversion with amazing rapidity. In a few nights, the daughter of our richest to-becomerchant, who is said to have secure bacco merchant, who is said to have secure within the coffers of the Bank of England a princely fortune, will marry a Federal officer now on duty in Richmord, and I have heard of one or two other instances of a similar nature. Stars and brass buttons some of the Richmond misses it seems to be a matter of small concern whether the stars and buttons adorn the "loyal blue" or

'rebel gray.' Copperhead Misrepresentation of Presi-

dent Johnson. The Harrlsburg (Penn.) Telegraph, referring to the misrepresentation of President Johnson's position by the Copperhead

leaders of that State, says: A distinguished Pennsylvanian, who was present at an interview with President Johnson, when it was intimated that the Copperhead leaders of Pennsylvania were coupling the President's name as being in sympathy with their movements and objects, authorized us to say that Authorized us that Authorized us to say that Authorized us to say that Authorized us to say that Authorized us that Authorized us that Authorized us to say that Authorized us to say that Authorized us tha jects, authorizes us to say that Andrew Says of it:

Johnson indignantly repelled the intimation, and declared that he was unable to discriminate whether the insult was greatest to be doubted by Union men, or to be claimed by copperheads as being in sympathy with their hellish designs on the

A Boston correspondent of the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat writes thus about the tomb of Daniel Webster in Marshfield: "When the son of Fletcher Webster was buried the other day, his grandfather's coffin was ag in opened, and his remains found in a perfect state of preservation.

There is a secret about it; but those features will never be seen again."

THE BENEFICENT TEST-OATH.

The Jonrnal "sincerely hopes" that Congress will make haste to repeal the testbath law, which requires its members to lisavow under oath having participated in the late rebellion. With equal sincerity and eagerness it hopes that President Johnson will make haste to annonnee universal annesty.

Well, why shouldn't it hope for these thlings? It has entered, with intinitely more zeal than it has at any time exhibited for the Union cause, into the scheme of forming a new political party to be led by the ruling spirits of treason in the South and reinforced by the Copperhends of the North. Or course, that test-oath law forms a

slight obstruction whilst it lasts. Other difficulties are not looked upon as formidable, so eertain are these conspirators of the capture and unqualified possession of Andy Johnson. The Journal says:

The test-oath law was not passed in reference to such a condition of things as now exists, and consequently it is not ut all adapted to such a condition. It was passed when war was raging between the North and the South, and when the end of that war was visible to no mortal eye. It was passed in exclusive reference to the North, where there were commendately. where there were comparatively few per sons indeed against whom it could operate

We are unable to determine the "exelusive reference" or purposes of this law, but it is our opluion that those who presented it mind several contingencies that might arlse, and amongst others, precisely the one that exists now. And at all events nothing could be more pat and serviceable, more timely and to the purpose than the t law now. It would be difficult for any combination of circumstanees to transpire, which would bring into ampler relief the wisdom and the worth of that law, than the combination now before the country. The triningh of leading rebels, the master-spirits of the rebellion at the polls, in every one of the rebel States would be absolutely eertain this very autumn, but for this restriction. Even the hope of its rmoval, has secured in Mississippi nn + ntire Congressional delegation unable to take the oath. And in Virgiuia a large part of the delegation is of the same stripe.

Now according to our view of the matter, it would be the most unseemly and monstrons trifling with the business of governdistrict is strongly Republican, and there is no doubt a sound Union man will be electpart of the Government their utmost skill and endeavor failed to destroy, within less than a twelve-month after their bloody other military and civil magnates, have treason went down in the shock of battle. promised to be present at the inauguration | Even though the professions of repentance on the part of these men should be unboundent, and eager to the last degree; still would York Tribune, says that several American officers, in tull uniform, participated in the recent celebration at El Paso del Norte, the criticism of despots and their apologists, upon Republican Governments, namely that these lack the needful strength to withstand insurrections. If it be so that we can not avoid being ruled in peace, by men who compel us to conquer them in war, in order to have any Government to talk about, then is there some manifest defect in our system, and the sooner patriotic thinkers commence exploring afresh the grounds of our Democracy and our Democratic faith, No State has yet been reimbursed for ex- the better for the future peace of mankind on this continent.

But this view is aggravated by the fact that the leading rebels make no pretension to repentance. They hold themselves to be simply unlucky. They thout the notion that they have committed treason. They monru over their misfortunes, and lament the defeat of their cause profoundly and without disguise. They concede to be sure that their defeat is total, and profess to resupplementary, was an inherited supplementary, was an inherited supplementary thanksgiving in the evening, presided over by Bishop McIlvaine, at heresy of State Sovereignty as finally overhim that it would be dangerous to try to for a moment his faith in the wisdom and res ocation of the Union and extinction slavery—the cause of the rebellion—and the righteousness of both these evils. Now, address's of similar purport were made. The meeting was the largest which has been held during the session of the Connot a hypocondriac. If these rebel leaders their political theories, it cannot be otherwise than that they will watch, and work with nnprecedented industry, for the resuscitation of these, just as certainly as they race, he was amazed, he was ashamed, he was humbled, that no greater demonstration of thankfulness and rejoicing had been power. It is not elemency to restore such men as Jefferson Davis and John C. Breckinridge to their old seats in Congress and their old chances for the Presidency, but sheer weakness, foolishness, poltroonery.

If the clemeney that spares their lives must needs result in such restoration, or the possibility of it, then indeed is "mercy to them, cruelty to the Stute." If the Government cannot save itself from slnuping into such ghastly imbecility, then Republicanism itself is a failure. It is an insult to the understandings of men or boys, to say that there is no danger of these leaders attempting another revolt, and that therefore we at the root of the Carlylean philosophy of must cheerfully make rulers of them. There are indefinite amounts and grades of mischief which they could accomplish aside from plunging the nation into war. and which with their perverted and wrongheaded notions of Government, they eertainly would accomplish with power re-

> stored to them. Really we can think of no one item in our national affairs to be more devontly thankful for at the present inneture than the presence of that test-oath law, that benefiof treason, which is already dashing its me spray over the national eapitol!

THE DIET OF DEMOCRATIC LAMBS. Onr readers will recall a late ridiculous forgery, purporting to be a correspondence between Secretary Seward, Gov. Andrew.

have a proverbially dazzling effect upon the youthful femule imagination, and with of Mississippi, which we copied from the Louisville Democrat, where it first appeared, and where it was commented upon with owllsh solemnity, as further evidence of the "startling usurpations of power" going on at Washington. The exceeding dullness with which the hoax was executed, saved it from much comment on the part of sensible men. But we notice that it has been diligently traveling around in the copperhead and mock-Union press of the North, and to with the charming acting of Miss Julia Nelsome extent has been copied by the "reconstructed" press of the Sonth, either night. To-night we have the French Spy without remarks or with such as credit its gennineness. The New York Evening Post

This stupld hoax, which could deceive nobody except the very ignorant, seems to have originated in a Lonisville newspaper. It has been copied by the unserupnious party organs of the opposition, as a matter of course; for while they pretend to support the President, they omit no occasion to make him ridiculous.

make him ridiculous "The very ignorant" gudgeon of the Journal swallowed this naked hook with avidity. He thought he discovered in the correspondence a wonderfully ingenious trick on the part of Secretary Seward for cheekmating the "radicals." After detailing Charlie Noyes yesterday. Thayer & Noyes

rently bogns correspondence, the Journal proceeds to exhibit its fine insight into the

arts of political strategy, as follows: plomacy. He has effectually spiked the enemy's gnns, for how can the radicals assail the Constitution of Mississippi—which tive document—active as been they fattered" by the great Garrison of the party, and all done officially through the Bay State Governor? It ean't be done! Isn't Mr. Garrison autocrat and High Priest, actism't his ratheation authoritative and binding The dog that shall dare to bark at the Mis sissippi Constitution after this will be deemed mad, and anybody will be at perfect libemony. Mr. Seward's health must be improving.

A devout believer in the Journal rebuked us privately for rashly pronouncing tho whole affair a mean silly hoax. And we have no doubt that the patrons of both the Democrat and Journal believe the superb ionsense that Mr. Seward requested Gov, Andrew to "ratify" the Mississippi Convention! And that the latter solemnly handed over the job to Win. Lloyd Garrison! Such is the stuff on which conservativo lambs "wax fat und kick."

The Journal, commenting on the rumor which is of course as idle as It is absurd, that Dr. Mudd, convict at the Dry Tortugas, was recently subjected to torture by the thunb screw, to compel the disclosure of his accomplice in his late attempt to eseape, says:

Such an net would be an outrage for which there is no name in the English or any other language. It would be reviving the horrors

of Bombu and the dark ages. O, no, it would simply be applying "horors" to a white man, which are no novelty in the South as applied to black men. Extorting testimony and confessions under torture, by one mode or another, has frequently happened in that section under the mob-rule of vigilance committees. But worse than that, the Inte Confederacy applied the principle of torture to onr white fellow-citizens, prisoners of war, to induce them to desert their eolors. It does not help the morality of the case that the mode of torture was starvation instead of the thumb-serew. The "torturing of prisoners" is the damning offense, whatever the method, and whatever the motive. We have had our own "Bomba" and our own 'dark ages'' right in our midst ever sinee we, as a nation, admitted that devil's doetrine, that slavery is both democratic and christian.

The Journal is very fond of charging adleal editors with having done no tighting during the war. The Johrnal man not nly did no fighting, but a large part of his blothering was on the wrong side during the war. An appeal to his own war-time antecedents, as against the radicals, would not be particularly felicitons, nor redound extravagantly to his credit.

CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

AN OUTRAGE.-Wesley Gartin, a private of the 125th U.S. C. T., has a wife at one Bluford Kinnett's, a citizen of Union county who resides near Lebanon, Kentucky. Sometime since this colored soldier, actuated by his desire to see his wife and child; en. obtained a furlough to visit them. The detestable master of the freed woman ordered the soldier not to visit his family, consequently the soldier's life was endangered when he attempted to see his wife. On the 13th inst, the same colored soldier, hearing that his family was very badly treated, obtained a pass to visit Lebanon to see his wife. When he reached the vicinity of Kinnett's house, the neighbors advised have an interview. The soldier, therefore sent for her to come to see him for one night only. She accordingly left home to see him. Next day the infuriated master threw all of her property into the public This is the conviction of every sincere man highway, and in company with several other brave Kentuckians started in haut of are sincere in their regrets at the defeat of the fugitives! When they found the negro the leader fired several shots at him, fortunately missing him. Thus the negro woman not only has no home now, but has perhaps no property of any kind. The Provest Marshal at Lebanon is investigating the case.

> By reference to our advertising colnmns it will be seen that H. H. Burkholder, Claim Agent of the U.S. Sanitary Commission, has removed his office from Fifth street, near Main, to Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, in the Union Press bullding, up stairs.

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A terrible affray occurred on election day at Madison precinct, Fremont county, Iowa, in which Wm. Blue was stabbed in the abdomen, and Jack Blue shot in the spine. One man, by the name of Hale, received five stabs and a shot in the back, Another man of the same name was knocked down and severely injured, a man badly stabbed, and soveral others more or less ineent break-water ngainst the retluent wave jured. None of the injured are dead, but all are in a critical condition. The quarrel was not a political one, but resulted from an old family gradge.

As a lady was walking, a short time ago, a gentleman's button caught hold of the fringe of her shawl. Some moments of Massachusetts, and the renowned Wm. elapsed before the parties were separated. "I am attached to yon," said the gentleman, good humoredly, while he was Industriously trying to get loose, "The attachment is mutual," was the good-humored

reply. WOOD'S THEATER.-Aladdin was preented again last night. There was the largest audience of the week present, and they enjoyed the splendid spectacle. The dance ing of the Zavistowski Troupe, together son, is enough to crowd the house every with Aladdiu.

RETRENCHMENT.-The Secretary of the Treasnry is busy over those systems of expenditure so tong indulged in by Congressmen, for the benefit of their partleular localities, with the intention of applying the correction which the public exigency desires. If the Secretary Is supported in this proposed reform by the present Congress, he can retreneh the ordinary expenditures of the Government a million of dollars annually.

We had the pleasure of meeting with a gusto the substance of the transpa- have many friends here,

THE ECLIPSE.-According to previous displayed announcement in almost all the daily papers, and notwithstanding the ingle, middle-aged gentleman, partially lame Under this eleverly-conceived joke, Mr. clement weather of two or three days pre-Seward has concealed a good stroke of di-vious, the grand eclipse of the sun took clement weather of two or three days preplace yesterday. Wo are unable to say whether the eelipse took place exactly at is the first one presented to the Government the appointed time, as the weather was too of its kind, and is therefore a representative document—after it has been duly "ratithat it would be postponed until fair weather. Tho first sight we had at the grand spectacle was about half-past nine, when a small cloud made its appearance just across the face of old Sol, but so thin that that bright luminary almost dispelled it. He looked as though he had snnk the evening previous in a millpond, and had only risen when about three-fourths of his dazzling brightness had been extinguished. The moving of the thin cloud Northeast resembled the drawing off the cover of a great physical activity or endurance. splendid work of art, for as it drifted away the beantiful sight was gloriously revealed. We are not well enough versed in astronomy to give the whys and wherefores of this or D. G. V. Rolls, Esq , No. 3 Third street,

> The best views of the great exhibtion were had from the streets running East and West. A little boot black at the United States hotel corner dropped his implements with a huge outh, and sworo the "thing was going down Broadway." He was followed by two or three nice young clerks, who walked out as far as Chestnut to get a nearer position.

> In Third street, where the gamblers most do congregate," the opinion was general that it was a race between the snn and moon across the heavens, and bets wero freely offered that the sun "would get here first." One enterprising individual at Walker's offered to sell pools every time the elonds obstructed the view. The proprietor of the circus opened his doors, and had the clown ready to get off jokes when there was no prospect of a sight, urging that he had "gotten up the affair regardless of expense." All sorts of things were used to get good sights. One sanguino youth obtained a pair of opera glasses and perched himself upon a barrel at the corner of Third and Chestnut. A phlegmatic old German planted a looking glass against a house, and turning his back to the sun, enjoyed the view. Fast young men ponred "forty drops" into a glass, rested the rim of their glass up on their noses, and looked up. They could not look long at a time, and, ufter two or three sights, saw two or three eelipses.

> Most people used smoked glass, and we believe that was the most sooted. An Intelligent contraband seeing this practice, thought it the best. He procured a piece of tin, smoked it, and looked from the corner of Fourth and Main for several hours. He arose with the original expression of "1 can't see it."

The eclipse lasted from 7:58 until 11:11 The obscuration at its greatest magnitude was about tive-sixths the diameter of the sun, the illuminated portion resembling a thin crescent. Its next appearance will be Dickel & Hooge, duly announced.

POLICE COURT-Thursday, October 19 .-Offenders against municipal law and order were remarkably few to-day. For being drunk and disordely, the following persons were arraigned and fined: C. Capprice, \$5; John Priest, \$5; James Williams, 3, Thomas Mnrphy, \$5; John Humphrey, \$7; Philip Highland, 85.

John Hudson, a suspected felon; \$500 bail or sixty days. James Corbett and Francis Burke, stenling n watch from Pat, O'Neil; continued until Saturday.

The following cases were continued: Rieh ard Howard, disorderly conduct; John Henry Ruerve, assault and battery upon John Arnold.

Several peace and ordinance warrants were disposed of, and the court adjourne

FIRE.-Last Tuesday night the stable of Dr. Strother, on the Salt river road, eighteen miles from the city, was destroyed by fire Three valuable horses, a fine carriage and a largo lot of provender were consumed The loss is estimated at \$5000. No insurance. We did not learn how the fire originated.

PARDONED .-- Timothy Bing, who was convicted of murder, and who has been respited twice, was yesterday set at liberty, having een pardoned by Gov. Bramlette. It will be remembered that King killed a man at the corner of Third and Main streets on the 14th of April last, while the city was illuninated over the fall of Richmend.

James Bryan and John W. O'Gilvie. nembers elect to the Legislature, were ves erday released from their parole. James C. Calhoun, Sherieff elect of McCracken onnty, was also released. These gentlenen were arrested after the late election for having disregarded military orders.

To-day has been set apart for the excention of Magruder, the guerrilla. Yesterday a large delegation of ladies, headed by the mother and sister of the unfortunate man, waited on Gen. Palmer to interced for him. We did not learn the result of the interview.

A woman and two children, names inknown, were run over by a train at Macon City, on the North Missonri Railrond. Thesday. The hend of the wormin was so badly ernshed that she died immediately, and the legs of both of the children wer nearly torn from their bodies,

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By referring to the printed terms on our first page, it will be seen that we have Episcopal General Convention. reduced the price to both city and mail subscribers.

A NEW REMEDY EOR NEURALGIA.-Dr. Caminiti, of Messina, appears to have discovered a valuable remedy for certain neuralgic pains. A lady, a patient of his, had long been suffering from trifacial neuralgia; she could not bear to look at luminous gia; she could not bear to look at luminous objects; her eyes were continually watering, and she was in constant pain. Blisters, preparations of beliadonna, hydrochlorate of morphine, friction with the tincture of acouste, pills of acctate of morphine and camphor, subcarbonate of iron, etc., had been employed with but partial success, or none whatever. At length Dr. Caminiti, attributing the obstinacy of the affection to the variatious of temperature so frequent in Sicily, hit upon the plan of covering all the painful parts with a coating of collodion painful parls with a coating of collodion containing hydrochlorate of morphine in the proportion of 30 gms. of the former to one of the latter. The attempt was perfectly successful; the rellef was instantaneous and permanent, and the coating fell off of itself in the course of a day or the off of itself in the course of a day or two.

Landscare Gardening.—A new and magnificent edition of Downing's favorite work on this subject has just been published. Pring \$60. lished. Price \$6 62. CIVILL & CALVERT.

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[Corrected weekly for the New York Independent.] WEDESDAT EVENING, Oct. II.
The following are the whole sale net cash prices of all heleading slyles of homestic first Goods sold in the New York market. It is combinently believed that this we have formarket. It is combinently believed that this cash in Great one, specially retorated to the New York in dependent, and more serfectly then to vary other new years in the city, its worth nevery dry goods merchant len times he subscription price of the paper.

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THE FIRM OF W. & H. BURKHARDT IS DISSOLVLed by the death of William Burkhardt, which occurred on the 12th inst. The survivor, Henry Burkhardt, onthines the bus ness from and after september 20th 1855. In his own name, and as surviving partner will close up the basiness of the hote firm, at the same fonces they occupied on Main street, between fifth and Sixth.

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with America, via Portngal and Azores, has no concession from the Portngese Government. That such concession will probably be granted to the Ocean Telegraph Company, and that as soon us obtained the Company will prepare to lay the cable.

John R. Hall, Minister to Madrid, was received by the Queen of Spain on the 30th, Mr. Hall delivered an address. TICKS. ...47½ ...67¼ Albany... STEIPED SHIRTINGS.

slow; heavy track. Large sums of money changed hands, by Leatherlungs being the

Champ Ferguson will be executed about noon to-morrow. His wife and daughter arrived here last night and were with him all day. He is apparently resigned to his fate, and has no hope of pardon.

The river has fifteen inches on the shoals.

-- Murderer Arrested.

with being concerned in the murder of a porter in White's Dental Establishment a few days since. He was identified by a hardware dealer as a man who bonght the chisel left by the murderer on Mr. White's property.

Robbery. NEW YORK, October 19 .- The house of L. G. Tallotson, Superintendent of the Eric Telegraph, No. 119 Henry street, Brooklyn,

From New Orleans. NEW YORK, October 19.-The steamer Monterey, from New Orleans the 9th, has

arrived.

New Orleans papers report that the com merce of that port is now entirely freed from military restriction. The True Delta says the colored sentries have been relieved by white troops,

NEW YORK, October 19 .- Gold firmer under advices by the Scotia, and in some quarters it is appreheabed there must be a considerable demand for export. Quotaions opened at 46% and drooped to 46%.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., October 19 .- Gen. Sher-WRAPPING PAPE.

2000 BUNDLES HAG AND STEAM WEAPPING to-day, and will go on an excursion to the present terminus of the Union Pacific rail-spection tour to Cinclumati, Louisville and other cities of the Southwest,

Episcopai Convention.

The Organization Powerful in

Bill Admitting Negro Testimony

English Capitalists in the Oil Regions. The motion was agreed to.

Gen. Beauregard in the Railroad Business.

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Passed in the Senate.

Reconstruction in Texas.

pendence.

From New Orleans -- Sch. Beauregard -- Cutton from Texas --- Gov. Hamilton

and the State Convention.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18,-General Beaure gard is to be Superintendent of the New Orleans and Jackson railroad. Eusiness in the city has increased thirty-three per cent, over what it was the 1st of

August. There is not enough clerks in the Custom House to do the business.

Prominent Texans arriving here says fears are entertained that Governer Hamilton will delay the Convention and keep the Texas delegation out of Congress. Governor Hamilton has organized over one hundred counties. The delay in organizing the malls has been detrimental to the political

organization of the State.

Alexandria, La., is resuming its former business. Great activity in cotton, the old crop coming in steadily.

In the Shreveport section, the new cotton

crop is very late. Catterpillars have done much damage. The crops will be far below the average. Gen. Canby has issued an order revoking all orders that restrained or put condition on the sale or transfer of lands in Louisiana A letter from Gen, Magrader dated last August from the City of Mexico says that

August from the City of Mexico says that he would remain there till Lecember. Gen. S. Price, Wilcox, Stevens, Leadbetter, ex-Gov. Allen, Judge Perkins, ex-Gov. Harris, of Tennessee, are getting along pretty well. Maximilian refused positively doing anything for the ex-Confederates more than other emigrants, but favored emigration and would soon issue a favorable degree on the subject. ole decree on the subject. Arrivals at Brownsville says that Juarez's case is considered hopeless there. Cortinas is the only energetic leader there but injures the cause by his bad character.

The Austin Intelligencer, Gov. Hamil-

ton's organ, Insists that the people are not qualified in such numbers that a majority of them could be represented were a Convention called.

The Intelligencer complains bitterly at the conduct of the freedmen.

Much destruction of stock is feared in consequence of a drought in the central

counties of Texas. Additional News by the Scotla - Fenians

Arrested.

Liverpool, Oct. 7.—Flour quiet and steady,
Wheat firm. Corn steady at 29s@29s 33.
Beef firmer. Perk scarce and advanced. Bacon firm. Lard quiet and sleady at 90s. Butter firm with an upward tendency. Sugar firm and upward. Coffee firm. Rice Petroleum 2-@24 10d. London, Oct. 7, A. M .- Breadstuffs steady.

firm. Rice quiet. Petroleum quiet at 3s ld.
Liverpool, Oct. 8.—Arrests of Femians still continue. At Dublin yesterday, Mr. O'Brennan, of he Connaught Patriot, was committed for trial on the double charge of treason and

Sugar firm. Coffee quiet and stendy. Tea

elony.

A Paris letter asserts the allocution recently delivered by the Pope against secu-rities was a keen suggestion of Archbishop Manning, of London, who wished in a maner to obtain condemnation of three Fe

Mr. Elllett, us Chairman of the Ocean Telegraph Company, publishes a letter in the Times, containing the evidence of Al-len's Trans-Atlantic Telegraph Company, who propose to establish communication with America, via Portngal and Azores, has

From Nashville--Negr) Testimony Bili Passed the Senate -- Races -- Champ Fer-

NASHYULE, October 19 .- The bill permit ting negro testimony to be allowed in court massed the Senate to-day by a vote of nine-

At the races to-day the stake of \$700 was won by Cameo; the horse C. Armstrng won the purse for the two mile heats, beating Leatherlungs and Matt Caldwell. Time

Death of a Man Under Sentence of Death

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.-David Gregory under sentence of death for murder, died in jail last night. He was respited by Gov. Curtin on Monday.

Hugh Denny has been arrested, charged

was entered on the 17th, and articles of wearing apparel, consisting of conts, vests and pants, silk dresses, &c., opera glasses, and other articles to the value of \$1000, were carried off. The fannly was in the lower part of the house at the time.

convention of the Episcopal Church reas The Committee on Canons reported an

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT. The Committee on Canons reported an amendatory canon empowering the Board of Missions to elect missionary bishops The National Fenian Congress.

nittee on the Prayer Book.

Dr. Howe moved to refer the psalms in eter in the next to the General Conven-

PHILADELPHIA, October 19.—The Secre-ary submitted the following resolution:

Resolved. That the House of Clerical and Deputies respectfully request the House of Bishops to express their opinion as to the proper posture to be observed by both min-ister and people, during the administration of the Sacrament, of Baptism, and of the pestolic right of Contirmation.
The following resolution was reported on

The following resolution was reported on the Board of Forelgn Missions:

Resolved, That It is respectfully suggested to the General Convention that a Cauon is greatly desired; which must enable any Presbyters of this Church, in numbers not less than six, and being in actual charge of as many congregations in any foreign country, to form themselves into a Diocese, of certain conditions, to be stated in the Canon, and providing that in such ease they may receive letters dismissary to the celesiastical authority of such Diocese.

Resolved, That the Board of Missions respectfully request Gen. Corden to considerable with a quiet decline; sales of 2000 barrels at the authority of such Diocese.

specifully request Gen. Corden to considder care of the inlesionary or clergy of this church, may, in certain cases, unite in dioceses under the general principles of the existing canon. Becond, A provision that no diocese be so formed without the consent of any missionary bishep in whose jurisdiction such diocese may have been included. Third, A provision that such a diocese, when duly and canonically formed, may place itself unter the provisional jurisdiction. place itself under the provisional jurisdic-tion of the presiding bishep of this church, until such time as a bishep of its own can be duly elected and consecrate. Judge Chambers submitted the following:

Resolved, That the Committee on Canon requested to inquire whether any further egislation is necessary to protect the congregations of the Church from the administrations of men who have not received Episcopal ordination, and report to this Convention. This resolution was referred to the Committee on Canons.

Judge Otis then introduced the following: Resolved, That the Committee on Canons be requested to consider and report to this body whether or not the time has arrived when the interests and growth of the Church would be recommitted by the removal of some of the restrictions upon the division of dioceses imposed by an article of the constitution

Judge Otis urged the adoption of the res-olution, because he had found upon an exannination of the constitution that it ap-peared to be the aim of that instrument to prevent the growth of the Church. There hould be no from rule laid down upon the ubject. Something should be left to dis-retion. The Church will grow it you will eretion. The resolution was referred to the Com-

Mr. Pierpont submitted the following resolution: Reselved, That the Committee on Canon inquire and report on the expediency of a Canon, requiring that no minister, who is not a citizen of the United States, shall be settled in any Parish in this Church, and if they deem it expedient to report a Canon

D., Goodwin submitted a report, with eference to a revision of a German edition of the prayer-book,
A resolution was attached to the report a follows:

Resolved, That the Jeint Committee on the German prayer-book be continued, with authority to be printed, such revised ediciou of the same as they may approve ant give such version the sanction of th Church, in this Convention assembled, The order of the day was the amendment of the Canon for the election of Missionary Bishops, which was taken up and debated

nt without action, when the Convention ndjourned. English Capitalists in the Oil Regions. FRANKLIN, PA., Oct. 19.—The party of English capitalists, which left New York English capitalists, which left New York last Monday merning, have just finished a successful and very interesting tourthrough the oil regions; they visited Titusville, Oil City and Pithole, and inspected the most noticeable well and its operations, and the latter city they returned to to-night and dis-

The party has been augmented by dele-gations from Chicago, Cleveland, Cincin-nati and other cities, and number about 200

The press is very largely represented. Much of the tour has been done on horse

The weather has been wet and unpleasant otherwise the trip was most agreeable. Selzure -- Troops to be Mustered Out. NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The World's special says the Piedmont was taken possession of some months since by agents of the U.S. Sovernment under the impression that it was built by the Confederate States, and justly confiscated by legal act of Congress. The Times' special says the following or The Times' special says the following organizations have been ordered to be mustered out: Ist Illinois Infanty, 6th and 14th Batteries — Indiana Artillery, 18th Independent Infantry, Chicago Mercantile Battery, 22d Minnesota Eattery, 53th New York Infontry, 8th New Hampshire Infantry, 189th Ohio Infantry, 46th Wisconsin Infantry,

fantıy. Michigan Troops -- Reinstated. WASHINGTON, October 19 .- The Governor

of Michigan had an interview with Secre-tary Stanton in regard to the discharge of the remainder of the Michigan volunteers the army of the Potomac, are in attendance in the service, about eight regiments being still the army of the Potomac, are in attendance in the service, and was answered by the Secretary that they would be minstered out as soon as their places could be supplied, and that all would be discharged before the best of December.

the 1st of December.

Major General S. H. Stannard, of Vermont, who was honorably mustered out of the service in August, was to-day reinstated, by order of the President.

Celebration of Mexican Independence-American Officers Participate. NEW YORK, October 19 .- The Tribune correspondent from El Paso del Norte, September 23, says: The anniversary of the independence of Mexico has been celebrated with great solemnity in the city of El Paso del Norte, the seat of Juarez's government. The city was spontaneously illu-minated. The details of the celebration were under the supervision of the patriotle Juarez, and presided over by the President of the Republic. Several American officers In full uniform were present. In the afternoon a ball took place. Several Americans

attended the ball and drank to the Republic

Soldiers' Fair in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, October 19.—The inauguration of the great Falr for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home will take place on Mondny afterneon, at the Academy of Music. President Johnson and Secretaries Stanton and Seward, Gens. Grant and Meade

and Admiral Farragut, have promised to be present; and also Generals Sherman, Thomas, Kilpatrick, Hancock, Governors Fenton, Parker, Andrew and Curtin. The inauguration will be brilliant, and the Fair, which lasts two weeks, promises to be a great success. Inspection Tour.

NEW YORK, Oct, 19 .- The Herald's special

Philadelphia, October 19.—The general OF EVILLE TO WHOT EN PRICES

October 20-3 A. M.

which was the order for to-may.

The military canen was then adopted and appended to the canon.

The Committee on Canen reported it Inexpedient to consider the resolution calling the dioceses after the principal cities.

The Committee on the Prayer Book submitted a report, with a resolution, amending the prayer for Congress and State Legislaures by the adoption of the words at the end of the gloria patra, making it more explicit.

Resolved, That this does not concur in Resolved, That this does not concur in Consider it expedient to consider the resolution calling money market continues muse.

The Scotta's news has had the effect of increasing the expectation of balances. There was no prevailing disposition in rallroad stocks, and prices were 1½@2 per cent. lower. Eric, and Chicago and Pittsburg were especially active. The foreign news caused the putting out of a liberal line of shorts on Eric. The market very heavy towards the close of the day, prices closing as follows:

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New York Central 94%, Erle 88%. Hudson 105, Reading 113%, Old Southern 71½. Gold closed at 146½@446%. Government Securities are depressed, partly from the tenor of the foreign news.

The banks show a disposition to convert the second and third series of Seven-Thir-ties into money, especially the banks of the The stringency in money continues to be severely felt in the stock market. Holders

of all kinds of securities are losing confidence, and are compelled, by their necessities, to throw stock on the market.

The demand for money is not pressing.

Lenders show unusual caution, as if apprehensive. There may be trouble. Borrow-

is steady, but with a quiet decline; sales of 2000 barrels crude at 36 and 2500 barrels at respecting request Gen. Corden to consider the propriety of passing an enabling canon to include, First, The appropriation which parishes formed in foreign littels under care of the missionary or clergy of this church, may, in certain cases, unite in diocess under the general principles of the existing maps. Heaven'd provision that Sheetings—New York Mills 50; Wamasutta, 44, 52½; good styles farey Cassimeres sell freely at \$2.50; heavy woolen goods are in demand; ladies' dress goods sell freely in good styles; Balmoud skirts—Bruners \$39; Isabella 4, \$48; Misses' 4, \$2.50; Hoop skirts active; Linen goods sell freely, with a small stock; Spool cotton 95, Willmatic SI, Staffords 771. The general market is better to day than yesterday. Dry goods are steady. The following are the dispatches: Boston—No change since yesterday in general market is day in general merchandise quotations Philadelphia—Cotton more active; price very strong; woolens firm and stock light. Providence—Cotton is quoted at 60; print-

The condition is quoted at 60; printing cloths 24 to 25.

The carpet trade is in a sound and healthy condition in the country; manufacturers are nearly ahead of productions to close up the year, and prices are very firm; there is a pressing demand for good and anything in stecks demand prices.

Complaints against Government Agents

in the South. NEW YORK, October 19.—The Times' spec-al says that gentlemen just returned from the South says that many Government ogents, acting on the principle that this is their last chance, which is soon to be closed, are taking every dishonest means to make money. There is a delegation in Washington complaining that the Government agents are exceeding their power by refusing to give up property to rightful owners without receiving proper orders; that all is usked, is for the agents to obey the orders of Gen. Howard,

The Fenlan Congress --- Report of the Fenian Organization in Ireland. Printable Printage of the Fermian Convention to-day, Patrick J. Wheeler, the prominent Irish-American journalist, made his appearance, having just returned from a tour in Ireland, during which he was connected with the Irish Fenians, and informed himself of their plans. He reports the commission as powerful and

reports the organization as powerful, and under skillful leaders.

The number present has been increased by delegations from the West, and the California between the control of the contr ornia delegation is expected.
Financial matters being perfected, subscriptions to the lang will soon begin.

State Expendituers for Raising Troo WASHINGTON, October 19 .- All the statements that the Treasury Department has been or is paying money to various States on account of expenditures for the war, during the war, are entirely untrue. The accounts of the various States are passing through the Auditor's and Comptroller's effices, but no payments of any kind are being made to my State. It is, therefore, very desirable that banks and all person dealing in these securities should keep record of each separate transaction in then stating the name of the person, firm and in-stitution, and from whom they were pur-

chased or to whom they were sold.

Piremen's P: rade in Philadelphia -- Penia 1 Cengress. New York, October 19.—The Herald's special hom Philadelphia says: So large were the crowds at the firemen's parade that some delegates to the Feniau Congress had to go to New York to sleep to return to-day. Enough has transpired to make it certain that the constituencies will be called on by the Fenian Congress to make the greatest, if not the last, sacrifices for the movement. It is supposed each circle will

have to act as a committee in promoting the Indicial Sections in Vermont. MONTPELIER, VT., October 19.-In joint ssembly of the Legislature to-day the folowing elections were mude:

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Hon. L. P. Pollard, of St. Johnsbury; for Associate Justices, John Pierport, of Ver-concss, and James Burnet, of Woodstock;

for Reporters of the Supreme Decision, C. Kellogg, of Ruthand, A. Shallpeck and W. C. Wilson, of Bakersfield, and W. G. Veary, of Ruthand.

Fenian Congress--Prominent Officers in Attendance. New York, Oct. 19.—The Herald's Philadelphia special says Gen. Sweeney, of the regular army, and Maj. L. J. Downing, of

A. H. Stephens -- Gen. Butter -- Pardons NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The Post's special ays Alex. H. Stephens has engaged rooms at the Willard Hetel, Washington, and will be there to-night.

General Butler had an interview with the President to-day, and will make a speech before the Soldiers' League before lenving

the city.

The President to-day pardoned several \$20,500 men.

Application for Pardon. NEW YORK, October 19.-A Wushington pecial says the application of ex-Governor Allen, of Louisiana, is said to have been received at the Attorney General's office. Our principal hotels are crowded nightly

by parden seekers, who are walting to their documents. The Eclipse at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, October 19.— Professor Ferrell, E. P. Anstin and Gras, S. Tierce, of Cam-bridge, Mass, took an extensive observation of the celipse to-day.

Celten. Canto, Oct. 19.—Eighteen hundred bales of cotton passed to day for shipment East. REMOVAL.

BRADSHAW & BRO.,

Architects, Have removed their office to NO. 64 MAIN STREET,

between Second and Third

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. Circinnati Grain and Produce Market.
Ciscinnati, Cetober 19 p. M.—Flours—Hull, but prices are materially unchanged; ancertine is offered as \$7.560 kg \$3.5603.05 for old and new extra, and \$9.756641.05 for annily and fance; and new extra, and \$9.756641.05 for annily and fance; and new catera, and \$9.604.05 for annily and fance; and shelled \$6.00 for old red, and \$9.604 for new, the latter an extreme rate for chose to form oull: sales of ear and shelled \$6.00 for annil sales of ear and shelled \$6.00 for an extra for the sales of ear and shelled \$6.00 for an extra for the sales of ear and shelled \$6.00 for an extra for the sales of ear and shelled \$6.00 for sales for the sales of ear and shelled \$6.00 for sales for sales of ear and shelled \$6.00 for sales \$1.00 for \$1.00 for \$1.00 for sales \$1.00 for \$1.00 f

New York Grain and Produce Market.

New York Grain and Produce Market, New York, Deteber 19.—Cottox-Heavy and lower, at 19.460 for mid-Hing.

Floors-Hall, and 19.6200 lower on common grades; \$\$1.500 for extra State, \$\$5.620 lb for common to good shipping trands extra round heop thio, and 19.15 clip 19. Of reads brands, market closing dull, with small sale-inferior reputer at \$6.

William - Wheal 2 to to lower at \$1.600 it 3 for Chlosgo Spring, \$1.600 it 71 for his shoot for the will be sale inferior reputer at \$2.00.

William - Wheal 2 to to lower at \$1.600 it 3 for Chlosgo Spring, \$1.600 it 71 for new Milwankee Club \$2.25 for new smb 7 state, and choice new white candad on private terms. State, and choice new white candad on private terms. By opiner, \$1.000 it 19.000 it

whou.—Quiet and firm:

Powristors—Opened lower, but closed active and firme
at \$30.77,2632 for mess, closing at \$32, cash; \$30 for
prime, and \$25.54627 for prime mess; also 2.0 follower
November, sellers' option, at \$31. feet quiet and stead
at \$0.056013 39 for plain mess and \$13.5466 for for eximass. Beef flams quiet and steady out mosts quiet,
at \$25.541 to for shoulders, and 200,224c for hams. Each
duff. LARD-Steady, at 24@ 54c. Berren-Quiet, at 32@42c for Outo, and 45@35c fe

Chaesz-Tirm, at 11% GISLe. New York Money and Stock Market. New York, October 19.—Money—Active and firm, at per cent on call loans. Strening Sechanics—Quiet, et 1991, 3816916.
Gold-Firmer, opening at 146/2, advancing to 117, and loans at 146/2.

Gold-Firmer, opening at 146%, advancing to 117, and losing at 146%. Farigins—To Liverpool, quiet and firm.

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RY TELEGRAPH. Latest Intelligence from Mexico. Reported Disasters to the Liberals. Important South American News. Paraguayan War Baging Fiercely. ferrific Battle Fought at Latay. Paraguayans Suffer Bloody Defeat

Hall Service Resumed in Texas. Another Order from Gen. Grant. Democratic Meeting in New York.

New Orleans and Texas Advices. NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The Times' Wash-

ington special says: The members of the Board of Corporators of the National Military and Naval Asylum for the relief of the totally disabled officers and men of the Juited States, met to-cay at Smithsonian Institute, when it was again found that there was no quorum, only twenty-three persons responding to their names, whereas it needed fifty-one to constitute a quorum of one hundred members.

On motion of Surgeon General Barnes, Scardaw Stanton, was chosen Chairman

On motion of Surgeon General Barnes, Secretary Stanton was chosen Chairman, and Edward Davis Recording Secretary.
Secretary Stanton then announced the object of the meeting, and the names of those present were called.

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General Barnes then said that in addition to those present, he had heard from twenty-nine other corporators, all declining to attend; among whom was W. B. Astor. General Butler then addressed the meeting, linding to the former attempt at obtaining a quorum, and suggesting proposi-

ng a quorum, and suggesting proposi-for action. Under the circumstances it was impolitic; yet he moved to adjourn over, and wait for the arrival of other mem-bers, and he, therefore, submitted a resolution which, after setting forth its impracti-cability, a legal number of the corporators recommend that the meeting proceed to a provisional organization, and that a com-mittee of seven be appointed to memorial-ize Congress to lugalize these provisional actions, and to legalize such legislation, by reducing the number of corporators and otherwise se will enable the project to be carried out according to the design of the

This was supported by Chief Justice Chase, who suggested that the resolution be amended by adding that this committee proceed to make by-laws, rules and regulaions, an I submit the same to an adjourned meeting of the corporators, to be head sub-sequent to the action of Congress, proposed

sequent to the action of Congress, proposed to be asked for on the subject adopted.

Hon, E. S. Tobey submitted a resolution requiring the committee thus appointed to memoralize Congress for a stated appropriation in aid of the work, instead of relying on the charity of the public. The act would be soon provided, so it could not be commenced until \$50,000 had been subscribed and paid. scribed and paid.

Gen. Butter said that the funds provided by the actior the endowment of the asylum, arising from fines by court-martial, from forfeithre of pay for desertion, nucalled.or prizemoney, &c., stready amounted to between \$101,000 and \$200,000.

After turther discussion, Mr. Tobey's rea-olution was adopted. The names of the committee under Gen. Batler's resolution are Gen. Butler, H. J. Haymond, Gov. Smith, Mr. Stnart, ex-Gov. Clark, Admiral Davis, Gen. Barnes, Gen. Meade and Gen. Grant. On mo ion of Mr. Raymond, the commit-

tee were instructed to petition Congress for a repeal of the restrictions of the act of Conress in the 6th section. motion of Gen. Butler, it was agreed

that the meeting adjourn until called to-

and it will doubtless prove a success.

New York, Oct. 18.—The war in South Arrest a has commenced in real carnest. The Herald's correspondence and news

S,500 strong, under Gens. Flores and Panners, encountered 2400 Paraguayans under Major Durate, on the right bank of the Urnguay river. The Paraguayans were unanong the last the proprietor and printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settitions around the proprietor and printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settitions around the proprietor and printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settitions around the proprietor and printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settitions around the proprietor and printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settitions around the proprietor and printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settition around the proprietor and printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settition around the proprietor and printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settition around the proprietor and printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settition around the proprietor and printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settition around the printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settition around the printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settition around the printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settition around the printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settition around the printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settition around the printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settition around the printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settition around the printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settition around the printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settition around the printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settition around the printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settition around the printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settition around the printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settition around the printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settitude the printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settitude the printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settitude the printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settitude the printers of the Connaught Patriot for a settitude the printers of the Connaught Patriot for a s A summons was sent them to surrender

but they declined. For an hour and a half the Paraguayans met the freee assaults of the allies with a desperate resistance, nei-ther asking or receiving the quarters which their assailants were little disposed to actheir assitiants were little disposed to accord them. At the end of that time they broke and fled to the river, pursued by 4000 cavalry. Here a slaughter took place, which one of the victorious Generals characterized as a regular butchery.

Scarcely one of the defeated army escaped. They left 1400 dead on the field and only 500 wounded—a conclusive proof of the fearful putture of the strengtle. Their land.

fearful nature of the struggle. Their leader, Duarte, and 1200 of his troops fell into the hands of the Brazilians, and all their stores were captured. The allies stated their loss at 250 killed and wounded.

Another detachment of Paraguayans,

2000 strong, on the other side of the river, was prevented by Brazilian gunboats from reinforcing Duarte, and at last dates they were securely benimed in at Uraguana by an immensely superior force.

As a set off against these successes, an

as a set on against these access, and engagement is reported between the Paragnayau batteries and the Brazilian fleet, in which the latter was severely lundled. Following the example so successfully set during our war, the Paraguayans had constructed batteries along the Paran river to prevent the return of the fleet. In running past these batteries, the fleet suffered much Further battles of an equally im-

portant character were daily expected.

The Times' Washington special says: The Postmaster General has ordered into operation all the mail service in Texas which is at present deemed of any importance.

The 5sth New Hampshire Infantry has been ordered to be mustered ent.

J. M. Broadhead, Comptroller of the Treasury, aunounces a decision by the Attorney General, which allows the payment of bonnly to all colored soldiers except those who entered between the 15th of June se who entered between the 15th of June

and July 4, 1864.

General Grant has issued another order

assigning regular troops to garrison duty in various parts of the Union. NEW YORK, October 19 .- At the Democratic ratification meeting last night speech-es were delivered by General Slocum, Montgomery Blair, and John Van Buren. President Johnson's reconstruction policy was indorsed, negro suffrage was denounced,

and the necessity of enforcing the Monroe doctrine in regard to Mexico was main-New Orleans, October 19.—The Star Uniou arrived from New York. The Guid-ing Star, ontward bound, was fast aground

General Fullerton publishes a circular stating that he temporarily assumes the

duties of Assistant Commissioner of Freedmen for this State,
Matamoras dates to the 4th inst, have

in the Mexican ports unless they bring proper papers from the consuls of the empire abroad. Advices from the capital state that Nerete had reached Chihuanua with 300 men,

A detachment of Contras' guerrillus had eceeded in capturing six of Cortinas' rob-Seven regiments of Northern negro

troops were ninstered out and disbanded at Brownsville, Texas, on the 2d inst., and sent New Orleans, October 18.—The steamer Alabama, from New York, and the Mor-gan, from Philadelphia, arrived this morn-

An important circular has been issued by the Freedmen's Bureau, regulating the du-ties of negroes to their employer. The freed-men are given to understand that they must abor for their existence and not expect fur-

ther concessions.

Gen. Fullerton has arrived from Washon, and it is reported he succeeds the present superintendent of freeducen.

There is no further military interference
expected regarding the registry of votes.

GALVESTON, October 14.-Arrivals from ndiauola report a great deal of sickness imong the troops on the lower coast. In come regiments the mortality was quite

There was great business activity in Galveston and Houston, and great complaints throughout the State of the lack of mail

The telegraph is now working from Gal-eston to Houston and Austin via Brenham and Lagrange.
Large numbers of troops, white and black,

continue to pass Galveston on their return home to be disbanded. The stock of cotton at Galveston is 12,000

Gov. Hamilton has issued an order that no execution shall issue upon final judg-ments on actions of debts rendered in either listrict or justice's court until otherwise or-

JACKSON, MISS., Oct. 16 .- The Lugislature has met aud organized. Gov. Humphreys will be inaugurated to-day. New YORK, October 18.—It is stated on

what is alleged is official authority from the City of Mexico, October 1st, that Gen. Ala-torre did not defeat the Austrians, the latter being several hundred miles from where Alatorre is located. At last advices the latter was represented by the Mexican and Cuban papers as engaged in capturing the city of Mazanta and having captured a por-

ion of its inhabitants.

All the grounds occupied by Juarez's forces is in Oiges and in the mountains passes. They are not in possession of any stronghold, city, village, cr fortified position in this part of Mexico, and the only force the Republicans now have are bauds of guerrillas, amounting to several thousand

n all, roanting all over the country.

Detroit, Oct. 19.—The loss to the Michiad Central railroad by the burning of thei reight-house and contents will not exceed 250,000. The Company was insured by J. F. Donaldson. An agent of this house arrived to-day to adjust the loss. The amount ost by the owners of freight is not ye

CINCINNATI, October 19.-A man named Rogers was deliberately murdered and robbed by a former employee, named O'Connor, at Hamilton, Ohio, on Monday

The moulding establishment of Dumon & Co., of this city, was nearly destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$10,000. The American Christian Missionary So-

riety met in this city yesterday. It is largely attended by members and others from all parts of the United States. The following preamble and resolution was adopted as expressing the feeling of the So-

Whereas, The conflict of the last fou years has resulted in the emancipation of four millions of slaves and the return o peace to our country, now opens effectual ole; therefore, esolved, That we accept the leadings of

Providence, and will endeavor to meet the xigency that the poor may have the Gosel preached to them. The Synod of Cincinnati (Presbylerian)

vill meet here to-morrow.

NEW YORK, October 19.—The steamship Scotia, from Liverpool the 7th, via Queenstown the 5th, has arrived. Her dates are two days later:

Liverpool; Oct. 7.—Details continue to be oublished by alleged sufferers in the Con-celerate loan. Lords Wharneliffe, Peaceck The postlemen assembled to-day exhibit and Akroyd deny that they ever had any nauch carnestics in behalf of the project, interest in it. interest in it. Sampson, city editor of the Times, wrote

to the Star that he not only never had any stock, but declined to accept a proffered al-lorment when the loan was introduced. W. Edss, giving details of the recent battle at Letay, show the sanguinary character which the struggle is likely to assume.
On the 17th of August the allied forces, 8,500 strong, under Gens. Flores and Panners, encountered 2400 Paraguayans under Maior Durate, on the right bank of the Urn.
Maior Durate, on the right bank of the Urn.

of the Commanght Patriot for a scittions article in that paper. A strict survictance is kept on vessels f om America.

Eight additional Fenians had been examined in Dablin and committed for trial. The American correspondent of the Times says Sir F. Bruce had asked Mr. Seward for an explanation of the various Fenian movements throughout America. ments throughout America.

RIVER MATTRES.

ARRIVALS.

THURSDAY, October 19. Nick Lougworth, Cincinnati, Gen. Buell, Cincinnati, Bertha,
Pal-stine, Cairo.
J. R. Hoyle, New Albary.
Wauanita, Memphi.

THURSDAT, October P.
Romeo, Madison.
Aune White, St. Lonis.
J. R. Hoyle, New Albary.
Wauanita, Memphis. DEPARTURES.

Nick Longworth, Cincinnatl. J. G. Blackford, Cln.
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THE RIVER was still at a stand yesterday, with three feet four inches water in the canal in the evening by the mark. During the past forty-eight hours it has not raised an iuch at the head of the falls. The weather was cloudy in the morning, and until the eclipse of the sun passed off, and the clouds

then gradually dispersed.

From passengers from Pittsburg by rail we learn that continuous rains have fallen in that region, and a speedy resumption of navigation to that quarter may be expected. Our dispatches from Pittsburg at noon yes-terday report heavy rains and the river rising, with twenty-eight inches water in the channel.

At Nashville the weather was cool and elondy, with light rains, and the prospects for a rise in that quarter were favorable. At Cincinnati the river was about at a stand, but n rise may be expected by to-day, as the Kanawha was rising, with five

eet water in the channel. The uavigation of the Ohio is very preca-ious, with less than four feet water on the bars hence to Clucinnati.

Along the Lower Ohio the sand bars are more prominent than at any previous time this season, with only about four feet water

this season, with only about four feet water at the shoalest points, and boats drawing even less than four feet find it hard work to hit the channel.

The Harry Dean, from Memphis, after a tedious trip, and lightering at various points, got to the canal yesterday. She had a small lot of cotton for this market.

The gay Palestine came in yesterday from Cairo and Memphis, and returned to the latter point last evening, with a sulen-

the latter point last evening, with a splendid trip.
The St. Patrick, from Memphis, had not

arrived at dark last evening. She will have dispatch for a return trip.

The J. R. Hoyle, Capt. W. H. Downs, is advertised for New Orleans this evening.

O. Montealin & Co., the agents received a

improvement in that change. Why not Gold is a little higher, and sales over the count; r to-day were made at 146@14634 We count of the The name of the Willle Gamage, built at Cincunsti, has been changed to Soutnern Belle. That is a decided improvement in

aving lost 500 from exposure and starva-The J. T. McCombs in the place of the Tarascon is the regular mail and passenger packet this evening for Evansville and Henderson. She starts at 5

o'clock from Portland.

The Major Anderson is the regular Mail
Line passenger packet for Cincinnati and
the East to-day. She starts at noon, connecting with all the early trains for the

The Saint Nicholas is the regular Peo ble's Liue boat to-day for Cincinnati. She darts at noon, making connections with

he morning trains at Cincinnati.
The Indiana,—By special dispatch we learn that the Indiana, from New Orleans with Gales of the 14th, was at Vicksburg on the 16th, bound for this port. She made the shortest time of the season to that point. She was due at Cairo yesterday, but her arrival here will be delayed by the extreme

ow water in the Ohio.

The Naugatuck is due from Memphis with a lot of cotton from Cincinnati. It will be seen by the following from the Cincinnati Commercial that the Nashville

packets are backing out:
The Amelia Poe yesterday reshipped her
Nashville freight by the People's Liue, and Cuptain Walter Scott received a dispatch from Captain Vandegritt, last night, stating that the Argosy leaves Johnsonville to the walter with a full cargo of cotton bides &c.

lay, with a full cargo of cotton, hides, &c MORE DISASTERS .- A Mobile paper of the 11th reports the following disasters on the

The Onward sunk in four feet water on The Onward sunk in four feet water on White's Bar on Monlay, at 8 P. M. Her hold is full of water, and the deck lead very slightly damaged. She will be afloat in a couple of days. The Onward is owned by her captain and clark, Captains Frank Stone and Billy Matthews, and left Mobile for Selma on Saturday last with a valuable freight. Captain Walker's new bont, the Atlantic No. 2, having on a cargo of 85 bales of catton, struck a snag white about 15 miles below Demopolis, on her down trip, and Emnk immediately in 4 fect of water. The crew and passengers were saved. The The crew and passengers were saved. The boat, it is thought, will be a total loss, though an effort will be made to save her

machinery. The Belfast arrived in perturbation of the Virginia No. 1, while on a group trip to Montgomery. sink in 4 feet wat, 'r hear Benton, at 4 A. M if the 7th. It is thought she will soon be afford again. No cas unlities. Her cargo was saved minimad at discussion to its day. was saved uninjured and sent on to its des

The Arkansas river on the 11th was re-ported rising with four feet water in the The trade and commerce of Ne, v Orlean

The trade and commerce of Ne, v Orleans is vastly on the increase, with recomposed 10,413 bales of coften on the Sth, 91, v and 10th, including 2028 bales by the Gen. Q, vitman, from Vicksburg. The following was the port list on the 10th:

"The National, Lafourche, and Nina Simmes, from Bacou Sava; the J. D. Hinde, from Attakapaz; the Montgomery and Judge Fletcher, from Red river; the Mary Hien, from Upper Coast; the Lady Gay, from St. Louis; the Gen. Quitman and Big Grey Eagle, from Vicksburg; the Irene and Cleona, from Opelousas; the Una, from Shreveport, and the Lafourche, from Lafourche."

Capt. Manrice Languarne, formerly of this city has command of the Rob Roy in the New Orleans and Onichita trade. The rates of cabin passage from New Or-leans to Vicksburg are \$800. That is very

iow.
The Plain City, a new boat with a fine
Brussels carpet is about to ply between Paducah and Cairo.
We learn that the Ontario, from Johnson-

ville, struck rocks at Grand Chain, in the Ohio, eighteen miles above Cairo, breaking fifty floor timbers, but not causing her to leak very bailty. She continued on her voyage to St. Louis, where she will repair. She had no freight.

The Empia Floyd, and Linnie Drown were at St. Lonis Wednesday loading for

the Ohio river. Bars on steamers furnished prompty with all the requisites (from a corksered of a bottle of champagne) and on reasons ble terms, by J. H. Schnoeder & Sons, s25 6m Cor. Main and Fourth sis

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20 matts colles, Be, nedect & Son, 30 bbis supar, Wiggenion & Cc,
20 matts colles, Be, nedect & Son, 30 bbis apples, M C; 121
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401 pkgs, 27 olis leather, owners; 140 packages, J C Buckles. IMPOSTS BY THE RIVER.

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owners.

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THURSDAY EVENING, October 19, 1865. There was more nulmation in the market to-day the storday, though transactions in the grocery trade are confined almost exclusively to the local jobbing and retail demand. The receipts are rather light, but stocks con-

tinne fair. The cotton market was fitmer to-day, though not quo tably higher, with sales of several small lots ou arrival. The sales include a few bales of new cotton, middling quality, at 52c, grown in Galintin county, Tounessee. The New York market was steady to-day, and we hear by private advices that the sales in that city this week, from the 1st to the 15th, were 108,600 bales, against receipts o 65,000 bales during the saus period.

Among the imports to-day we no ice a consignment of new Louislana sngar to Dorn & Barkhouse, from Bayon Sara, via Cairo and the Palestine to this port. It was put up lu barrels, and is the first receipt of the season o

new sugar. The market for leaf tolacco was rather quiet to-day with no further decline upon the prices of yesterday or the day previous. The decline is wholly attributable to the tightness of the money market. The receipts ar falling off, being rather less than half the amount of sales. That reduces the slock on hand for sale considerably, though shipmenls are somewhat less than the re-

The dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange from New York quote gold opening at 146%, the rate at noon being 146%, declining to 146%, and closing at 146%. Cotton was nuchauged in the morning, the stewmer's rews having had no perceptible influence upon prices, which remains steads; but in the evening it declined to 58@50c. Flou was dull and the lower grades declined 10@20c. For this coffee the mark t was nuchanged. Sugar was firmer with a light stock, and hard had an upward tendency in the morning, but declined to 20%. Wheat was 2003c lower corn 1@2c lower, and oals dull. Whisky was firmer at \$2 30. Mess pork declined \$1 per bbl in the morning, but was elightly firmer in the evening at \$31.50. Lard was firmer at 28/5@29c. The Scotia's news quoted 5-29's in London at 60@69%, and Eric at 59's. The following are

the quotations of stocks in New York: 5-20 bon's, old ex-dividend..... Die year certificates..

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mere; smallsales at 25 c. Tallo w candles at 18%15c.

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and extra family at \$11; also sales of 80 bbi's plain extra

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rday's rates, with sales of 1: 6 bbls of raw on private

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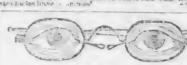


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